





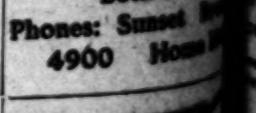
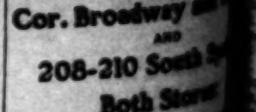
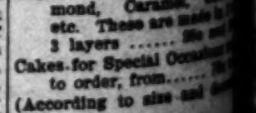
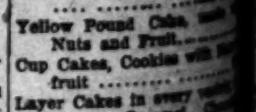
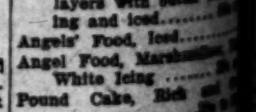
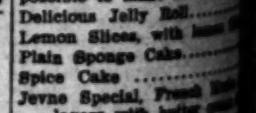
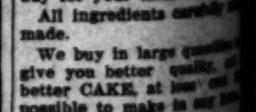
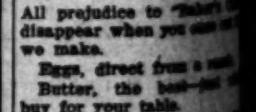
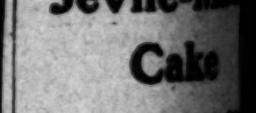
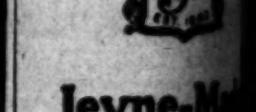
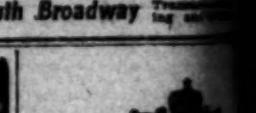
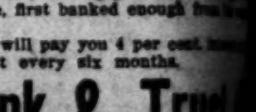


UCIDE IN  
MURDER HOAX.

Culbertson Framed Up  
Evidence of Crime.

Threatening Letters  
to Herself.

all and Cross Bones Taken  
from Her Closet.



## AVERT BLOWS OVER TARIFF.

*Byrd and Fordney Kept from  
Fight on Floor.*

Lively Debate Over Lumber  
Rate Reduction.

Humphreys Objects to  
Payne's Amendment.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT)

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The monotony of the tariff debate in the House was relieved for a time today by a clash between Messrs. Fordney of Michigan and Byrd of Mississippi, which came near ending in blows.

Mr. Fordney had been discussing the lumber situation when he was interrupted by the Mississippian who insisted the lumber manufacturers, of whom Mr. Fordney was one, were in a trust.

Mr. Fordney emphatically denied the statement, and said that Mr. Byrd "did not know a damn thing about it."

Mr. Byrd made a move toward Mr. Fordney and was in the act of removing his coat when a group of his Democratic colleagues intervened. It developed later that the incident grew out of a misunderstanding and both men made explanations and apologies.

Mr. Fordney in his speech pleaded for better protection on lumber in the rough. Opposed to him was Mr. Howland of Ohio, who wanted the proposed bill placed on the first list.

Others who spoke were Messrs. Pou of North Carolina, and Macon of Arkansas, both of whom arraigned the Payne bill for not accomplishing its purpose sufficiently. While Mr. Humphrey of Washington advocated a tariff on shingles and lumber high enough to enable the lumber and shingle manufacturers of his State to compete with those of British Columbia employing cheap oriental labor.

DISAGREES WITH PAYNE.

Mr. Humphreys took issue with some statements made by Mr. Payne in his opening speech regarding the number of orientals engaged in the lumber mills in British Columbia.

Mr. Payne said he thought there were more orientals working in such mills than in the lumber mills of Washington. That statement was erroneous, he said. He declared that over 50 per cent of the men engaged in the lumber industry of British Columbia were orientals and were paid lower wages than American mill laborers, and that therefore the cost of production was less. Out of the 12,000 men employed in the lumber mills of Washington, Mr. Humphreys said, there were but forty-one orientals.

He also said that of the 118,000 men employed in the lumber and shingle mills of that State there were but 1500 orientals.

Mr. Humphreys, in pleading for an increased duty on shingles, warned the Republicans that they could not escape the responsibility in so far as the abolition of oriental labor was concerned.

"Now," he said, "we have an opportunity to see whether or not we are going to protect the lumber of this country from the ruinous competition of foreign countries."

While the Payne bill was another evidence of the favoritism shown in the framing of the bill, the Republicans charged the Republicans that they could not escape the responsibility in so far as the abolition of oriental labor was concerned.

Mr. Humphreys, in pleading for an increased duty on shingles, warned the Republicans that they could not escape the responsibility in so far as the abolition of oriental labor was concerned.

He recounted the benefits derived under the Dingley bill and inquired how he, as a Republican and a protectionist, could attack his constituents and say that the Payne bill was better than the Dingley bill.

ALL FOR CANADIANS.

On the authority of Mr. Fordney of Michigan, the Washington member said that the witnesses before the Committee on Ways and Means who wanted lumber put on the free list were more interested in Canadian timber, while those who sat on the retention of the Dingley duty were more interested in timber in the United States.

"We ought not to hesitate long with regard to this bill," he said, "as said, 'for whom we shall legislate.'

Mr. Macon of Arkansas censured the provision putting such articles as uncut diamonds, rubies, sapphires and other gems on the free list instead of art on the free list. He demanded to know what class of labor their free importation to this country would benefit. Laborers hardly ever work without pay, and they never bought rare old paintings.

He argued that these provisions were placed in the bill in the interest of very rich people, who had means to squander.

Mr. Macon ridiculed the first list of the pending bill and said that while it was drawn as a sop to the American people, it ought to be received as an insult to the American people.

The figures in the bill, he asserted, unless an additional appropriation is made, the work of the attorneys soon will have to be discontinued, a condition which will greatly interfere with the work of this department.



Tariff Friend and Foe,

who figured prominently in yesterday's debate in House of Representa-

tives.

often thought our Republican friends were quite sincere when they said and are harder to get away than any other class of people on earth. Therefore, rather than lose its place in the national estimation, our party probably will not give up the right to revise your Dingley bill, and when you agreed to revise it you meant to revise it downward, in a manner fair and just to all sections, and the people understand that.

Mr. Pou declared the Payne bill would not work, and Dingley, last night, charged the Republicans that the teeth of the your promise to the people to revise downwardly will be re-

versed.

Mr. Pou argued that since should be placed on the free list if hides are ad-

mitted free of duty.

Mr. Pou criticised the wood sched-

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the imposition of duties. He also said the duties on women's and chil-

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and the same with women and child in America will suffer.

The reduction in the lumber sched-

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DAY, MARCH 27, 1909.

**SUICIDE IN MURDER HOAX.****ADS ON SALE TODAY**

placed on sale this morning at the office of the owner of a machine will wait no longer.

Only New Records Sold Here.

Victor II NEW MODEL

Cross Bones Taken from Her Closet.

Threatening Letters to Herself.

WOMAN HELD UP.

Society Leader in San Jose Attacked on Street by Employees of Piano House.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

SAN JOSE, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Hugh Center, one of the best known society women of the city and wife of the former proprietor of the San José and Santa Clara Railroad, was knocked down at Fifth and Market streets about this afternoon by the threatening letters which had claimed had been left outside of her home. This was written to Mr. Culbertson a short time before his marriage.

The threatening letter was compared to those threatening letters it was found that all the written was the same, the envelopes and the postmarks were also the same. In addition to this there was a careful search of the house in which the dead woman had been seized was made, and the little basket containing the bones was found, and cross bones were found on Culbertson as she lay dying.

The mystery was also cleared this evening when his son, the big packer in Chicago, who first banked enough from his eyes to pay you 4 per cent. interest every six months.

FRIEND

URE ONE

k &amp; Trust

SURPLUS OVER STOCK

T. R. KEPPEL, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Bank.

Broadway Trust Company

Trusted Banking and Investment

Jevne-Made

Cake

All prejudice to "Baker's Choice" disappears when you eat our cake.

Buy, direct from a ranch.

Butter, the best—just what we make for your table.

All ingredients carefully mixed.

We buy in large quantities and give you better quality, and better CAKE, at less cost than possible make in any home.

Delicious Jelly Rolls.

Lemon Slices, with lemon slices.

Plain Sponge Cake.

Spice Cake.

Jevne Special, French Made

layers with butter cream filling and icing.

Angel Food, Iced.

White Icing.

Pound Cake, Rich and

Sweet.

Yellow Pound Cake, made with Nuts and Fruits.

Cup Cakes, Cookies with Nuts and fruit.

Layer Cakes in every variety, mond, Carmel, Chocolate etc. These are made in 2 layers.

Cakes for Special Occasions to order.

According to size and demands.

H. JEVNE

Cor. Broadway and

208-210 South Spring

Both Stores:

4900 Home 5114

Get a guaranteed

Swiss Watch for \$1.00

J. ABRAMSON,

494 So. Broadway

Unbeaten.

TRIES SUICIDE.

Los Angeles Woman Shoots in San Francisco—Mind Unbalanced.

READERS' PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

(Mont.) March 26.—Local

news reported last night of the

murder of Belmont, who has a

home of names, from Sheriff C.

Franklin, Illinois, Frank Cole.

He jumped through the window

back-room of the car while

he was going at forty miles an

hour, and has eluded capture.

He was operating in Butte

County, and was arrested here.

He is supposed to have

fled into Denver.

CRIME BRIEFS.

Crackman Wreck Safe.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—Some

time during last night crackmen

wrecked the safe in the office of the

hay and grain establishment of Scott

& Magner on Berry street and se-  
ized the contents. It is not known

what the value of the

contents of the explosion which threw open the

doors of the safe completely demolished the office.

Daylight Hold-up.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—A

footpad, wearing a mask made of a

red bandana handkerchief and carry-

ing a large revolver in his hand, en-

tered the California Chophouse on

Elm street early today. With

a revolver ready, he covered the

cashier and cook with the pistol and

backed them against the wall. He then

robbed the cash register of its entire

contents and made his escape.

infecting a serious wound. She was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital, where her condition is regarded as critical. She was employed for nearly a year in a department store on Market street, and for some time has been out of work and has been despondent.

Mrs. Shaw, who lives with her husband, has been laid off from the store where she had been employed because she was suspected of stealing some valuable ostrich plumes. She said she was fairly accounts and brooded over the matter night and day. She said the plumes were about her all the time and that she could not sleep. She had been left at night. The proprietor of the establishment where she formerly worked denied that she had been charged with that saying that she was a valued employee and left their service of her own accord.

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The police have a full confession from Raymer as to the attack on Mrs. Center, and have also arrested F. Thorn, a former deputy sheriff and Raymer's pal, believing that the two had planned a series of burglaries.

MURDER

POLICE CANNOT UNRAVEL ALL CONFLICTING STORIES.

Man Who Was Stabbed and His Assailant Refuse to Make Complaints. Women Decline to Press Charges of Extortion and Affair Will Probably Be Dropped.

MURKED FLASHLIGHT.

Culbertson would report the evening that she was the strange light, and stated that these women who were trying to get information from him are of the opinion that the man is a past, and will endeavor to scare him to death before she came to him.

At the time of the stabbing a patrolman was attracted to the place by two women, who came running from the apartment occupied by the young men.

The names of these women were learned by the police. They are Ethel Mulligan and Miss Mary Gearing. They had apartments on South Figueroa near Eighth street.

The husbands of both women are present in the East, and Mrs. Campbell in order to avoid trouble with the police are working on a case to see if they can be taken to her life.

Culbertson, who is the man in the story, is a typical brunet,

and he told friends that he is 25 years old. He has not been known to other women, and I do not know him.

# THE LATEST SPORTING NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

CHANCE FOR BETS.

## FAKER O'BRIEN KNOCKED OUT.

Ketchel Administers Beating in Ten Rounds.

Fight Looks Suspicious in Thorough Study.

One Gains Much and Other Loses Very Little.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT

NEW YORK, March 26.—Now since the repeal of the Horton law, which stopped the bigistic bouts in this city, has such a farcical and furious con-

test been seen here in the ring as that tonight, in which Stanley Ketchel, the middleweight champion, defeated Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia at the National Athletic Club.

Many thought O'Brien would do some stalling in this fight, but it was not bout from start to finish.

In the final round O'Brien was knocked down three times and the last time it was virtually a clean knockout, for the timely clang of the gong found the Philadelphia man in a helpless state.

It was Ketchel's fight the greater part of the contest, and O'Brien has no excuse to make over the outcome. O'Brien was first to enter the ring. He had a hold on both hands. One of his prominent bandages, Anthony Drexl Biddle of Philadelphia, Kid McTroy was one of the towel holders.

BY ROUNDS

First round—Both men striped, evidently in the heat of competition. O'Brien wore green trunks and Ketchel a worn red trunks. Ketchel started a long left hook, but O'Brien's objectives were not considered before. They clinched, Ketchel forced O'Brien around the ring. A left hook came from Ketchel, then a lunge over. Ketchel's eye. O'Brien had a lunge over the heart and a left hook to the jaw which stopped Ketchel. O'Brien, with a right to the face, sent Ketchel back to the ropes, but the California man was blowing after the windup.

Second round—O'Brien forced the milling, but Ketchel blocked cleverly. Then Ketchel started to force the round, and the furlong in 22 flat, and appetites to have the event cinched. C. A. Arnett, referee of N. Y. and H. Sepulveda were of right in form, and was able to place.

A. G. Bower of Salt Lake has been count in the 22nd, and if he can improve a bit more should figure in this race.

Stanford has a consistent trio in the quarter-mile in G. V. Wallach of Bonnville, M. H. Haskett of Willits, and A. T. King of San Luis Obispo.

## TWO TRACK CONTESTS AT STANFORD TODAY.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES)

SAN FRANCISCO UNIVERSITY, March 26.—Tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock, the Stanford 'varsity is to meet the athletes of U.S.C. upon the local cinder path, and at 2:30 in the afternoon the fourth annual freshman intercollegiate track meet will be held on the same track.

Weakened by the loss of Coleman in the previous Scott in the pole vault, Stanford will hardly secure the number of points scored when the two teams met in Los Angeles two weeks ago, but it is expected that the Cardinal will prove victorious by a wide margin.

Trotter is expected to win the 100 and fight hard for first in the shot. Richardson in the pole, and Lennox in the hurdles are also regarded as probable winners.

The team with the Blue and Gold the Stanford freshman has little chance of a victory. An estimate conservatively made places the Stanford score at 25, and while it may be some larger, the schools need not necessarily. Coleman is expected to win the sprints, and Wooley the hammer, but beyond these events the result is problematical.

Faculty rulings further lessened the chances of the Cardinal in the California "babies." Worthington, the twomiler, and Brett, the sprinter, were both eliminated from competition on this account. The four men are among the most prominent members of the 1913 team, and their loss will greatly depreciate the point-winning ability of Stanford.

Millett has been running about even with Coleman in the sprints, and was expected to place against the Blue and Gold sprinters. Stan the best half-miler on the team, and his absence will leave the squad especially weak in this event. Worthington in the two-mile even, in fact, in the U.S.C. meet has been covering the course in 10m. 15s., or better.

Tom Coleman of Los Angeles is reported up to date. Carlisle, McPherson, Myers, McCrory, and Williams, the standard sprinters, are on top form. The third miler, Allen, Read, Wooley, Wheeler, Schappo, Gahert, Ready, Sturtevant, Hartard, Brown, Lockwood, and Fredrickson, all show promise. Stanford, Brown, Wallach, Carter, Dickson, King, Kennedy, Wallach, Hartard, Miller, Carlson, Chase, Butler, Two-mile: Stanford, Levy, Newman, Jones, McPherson, Brown, McPherson, Brown, Fraser.

Collegiate: First heat: Stanford, California, Hill, Newman, Wrampelmeyer, (Second heat) Stanford, Allen, Read, Wooley, Wheeler, Schappo, Gahert, Ready, Sturtevant, Hartard, Brown, Lockwood, and Fredrickson, all show promise. Standard, Coleman, Wallach, Kennedy, California, Carlson, Chase, Butler, Two-mile: Stanford, Levy, Newman, Jones, McPherson, Brown, McPherson, Brown, Fraser.

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The chief honor of the 1902 contest was won by Samuel W. Miller of New York. John C. Lorden of the Cambridge Club, Boston, was second and the laurel in 1903, and Michael Spring of New York led them all in 1904. Fred Lorn of New York scored a triumph of Cambridge, surprised the world by coming in ahead. The year 1907 is memorable in sporting annals for the remarkable time made by Tom Hayes of New York, who, despite the fact that Los Angeles, when the city was founded, had a population of 50,000, occupied the landscape with tall skyscrapers rear their

Ribbons. Finished third in a Sunday run across the island of New Zealand, representing various New Zealand athletes, the man ran a distance being 100 miles. The course run, and the man ran four hours a day. The course lay from Wellington, in New Zealand, and the route was across the mountains along the government roads, which afforded the runners good roads, many miles of up and downhills.

Business next Saturday!

If you make your money you're going to have it, either in the game of ball or the game of business, you're far more apt to get there. The boys who play baseball games and the girls who win the prizes in various undertakings are the fellas check full of ginger and determination. The ball player who stands around third base with his hands in his pockets, or the man who folds his hands and sits in an office or a store, waits for customers to come and ask if they can please his wares, has as much chance to win as a snowball has Southern California. The verwood Store are doors.

have a force of fifty or more trained, high-class men working and planning how to improve our business and make us stores the best advertisement you can find. Today and tomorrow at ten o'clock, we are going to hold a reception in our clothing department, in the Broadway and Sixth Street Stores. We want you to come. We want to show you our new spring models. Want you to try them on. Want to show you how good they are and what really high-class suits we sell. You are invited to do so. You'll be under no obligation whatever to buy, and we give you the same courteous treatment whether you buy or not. We are determined to do the clothing business of Southern California, and you might just as well start this season as wait for we sell your kind of goods and sell them about \$10 less than you usually do, so don't disappoint us.

## WISE TALKS

By The "Office Boy"

Uncle Hiram: So you have a ball club got a name?

Five-Year-Old: Has it name? Gee! You've heard the Rag, Alley Yannin haven't you, uncle? Well, their reglar shortstop. We goin' to whale the everlastin' stuffin' out of the Bundys.

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## F. B. Silverwood

Five Stores

221 South Spring | Los Angeles  
Broadway & 6th | Bakersfield | Long Beach  
San Bernardino

**C. G. Mitchell**  
Automobiles  
The Old Reliable NATIONAL  
The All-American Motor Company  
The All-American Motor Company  
will arrive February 25. Call or  
for details.  
NATIONAL AUTO COMPANY,  
California, Arizona, New Mexico,  
Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming,  
Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii,  
and the Philippines.

## PREMIER MOTOR COMPANY

"THE QUALITY CAR"  
and CHICAGO'S FINEST  
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE.  
The All-American Motor Company  
will arrive February 25. Call or  
for details.

OUR FACTORY  
OPEN FOR  
INSPECTION  
Come and  
make your  
car main  
strive.

AUTO VEHICLE COMPANY

## OLYMPIC

"It fits the pocketbook."  
H. T. BROWN MOTOR CO.  
1136 S. Main St., New York

Customer be satisfied

Now Than  
satisfied

1908.

gives promise of substantial circulation increase

and consequent better value to the advertiser—both mercantile and classified.

For January (including the 125,000 Midwinter Edition) average circulation for every day was 57,004 copies, a gain of 5,000 copies over the corresponding month of 1908.

For February the average for every day of the month was 58,000 copies, an average daily gain over the corresponding

month of 1908 of 1,380 copies.

All these circulation figures and statements are provable,

and The Times stands ever ready to guarantee them.

WIDESPREAD CRAZE.

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## WET DAY FOR THE ELECTION.

**Thunderstorm and Hail Are Reported at San Diego.**

**Santa Barbara Has Wettest Season in History.**

**Streets Are Impassable for a Time in Pasadena.**

Starting with a shower at 5 o'clock in the morning yesterday's rainfall added .53 to the Los Angeles total for the season. The weather bureau reported .12 of an inch at 5 p.m., and gave the season's total as 18.75 inches. The Times gauge, located a little nearer the mountains than the government instrument, showed a considerably higher precipitation. By it .34 of an inch was recorded at 5 p.m. and .41 from that hour to 1 o'clock this morning, the season's total thus being 20.94 inches.

At Long Beach the rain started early yesterday morning and added over .50 of an inch to the season's figure which are 17.82. At Whittier the record for the day up to 5 p.m. was .30, season 20.54. At Covina .20; at Chino .21; at Pomona .25; for the week and day, 19.13 for the season; Covina, .45 for the day, .13 for the week; San Bernardino, .25 for the day, .28 for the season; Monrovia, .35 for day, .26.73 for season.

Thunderstorms are reported from various sections. Low rains were heard at Los Angeles, while in Pasadena about the same time. At San Diego a heavy rain and hail storm at 8 o'clock p.m. was accompanied by thunder and lightning.

**LOS ANGELES COUNTY.**

**Snow at Camp Rincon.**

AZUSA, March 26.—Reports from the San Gorgonio Canon say there is snow at Camp Rincon at least one thing, and that it lies eighteen inches deep at Cold Brook Camp, a few miles above Rincon in the same fork of the river.

**Long Beach.**

LONG BEACH, March 26.—Rain began falling shortly before 1 o'clock this morning and continued until intervals of 8 o'clock, when by which time an inch had been added to the season's total. Another storm broke at 8 o'clock tonight, and by midnight over .16 of an inch had been recorded, making the season's total 17.86 inches.

**Pasadena Streets Flooded.**

PASADENA, March 26.—Rain fell in such torrents tonight shortly before 8 o'clock that the streets became a sheet of water. Short lines took the road to Los Angeles via the Oak Knoll line on account of the great sheets of water on South Fair Oaks and Bear Creek. A culvert has been recently put in, but it does not suitably carry the water.

On the mountains it was snowing last night, and the snow continued, pointing to a continuation of the storm. It is estimated that nearly a quarter of an inch of rain fell in the early part each night.

Heavy rains this season have called for storm-water drains and, although the problem cannot be seriously discussed at once by the administration, there are signs of vital importance following the municipal election on April 5.

**ORANGE COUNTY.**

**Light Showers at Santa Ana.**

SANTA ANA, March 26.—Last night and today a number of showers fell, totaling .45 of an inch to 10 p.m., making 4.25 inches for the last week and 16.75 for the season. The total of the first part of the week fulfilled the farmers with all the moisture they needed just now, and fair weather is wanted.

**Bay City Soaked.**

BAY CITY, March 26.—This town and district have been given the soaking of the season in the last twenty-four hours, and the country around is showing the benefit.

**SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.**

**Two Inches of Snow.**

SAN BERNARDINO, March 26.—Rain has been falling throughout the valley. Telephone communication with neighboring towns is interrupted, and it is impossible to secure official rainfall, except in the three cities. San Bernardino, .20; Redlands, .40; for season 16.78 inches; Redlands, .40 for storm, 15.52 inches for season; Colton, .35 for storm, 16.35 inches for season. Two inches of snow fell on the mountains during the day, but it is raining all along the summits at midnight.

**RIVERSIDE COUNTY.**

**Showers and Sunshine.**

RIVERSIDE, March 26.—Showers and sunshine alternated here today. The rainfall amounted to .24 inch up to 10 o'clock tonight, making the season total 11.76 inches.

The temperature in the lower sections of the county varied from a quarter to half an inch, putting the ground in splendid condition for crops of all kinds.

**Deluge at Elsinore.**

ELSINORE, March 26.—A deluge began at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and for a time the streets were flooded. Rain fell steadily all day long, the total rainfall is a little in excess of 16 inches.

**San Jacinto and Perris.**

SAN JACINTO, March 26.—The rainfall here for the day was .20 inch, and for the season 13.14 inches.

Rain fell steadily at Perris from 10 o'clock to 4, and again this evening. The precipitation was .40 inches, making the season's total to 16.35 inches. The fall in the higher elevations was even greater than in the valleys. Rain is still falling throughout the county.

**SAN DIEGO COUNTY.**

**Thunderstorm at San Diego.**

SAN DIEGO, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A heavy rain and hail storm, accompanied this morning, broke here at 8 o'clock tonight. During the day intermittent showers had occurred.

**Uncle Sam Seizes Horse.**

NEW YORK, March 26.—Uncle Sam has a horse on his hands, and does not know what to do with it. It is the first horse ever seized by Surveyor of Customs, and it was taken from London on Monday, billeted to a Harlem merchant. The merchant declared the animal to be a "household effect," and offered \$1000 as a valuation of \$500 upon the animal. A special appraiser, however, declared it to be worth between \$1000 and \$1500.

**Ventura County.**

**Over Half-Inch in Half-Hour.**

VENTURA, March 26.—This section

## ARE UNTIED IN HURRY.

Judge Loosens Marital Knots at the Rate of Four a Minute.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RIVERSIDE, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A new record for the rapid untying of marital knots was established by Judge Densmore in the Superior Court this evening, when twenty five divorce decrees were signed by him within five minutes. So far as is known, this outdistances all previous records.

In some of the cases the interlocutory decrees were issued four or five years ago, and the attorneys of parties interested had neglected to make application for final divorce. By law neither party can marry again until the final divorce is granted, no matter how long a time has elapsed since the interlocutory decree was granted.

To avoid the possibility of the parties unwittingly committing bigamy by remarrying without having secured the final divorce, Judge Densmore granted the score of decrees on his own motion as the law allows in such contingencies.

A few persons knew of the coming of the Japanese suitor and his bridegroom, and two newspapermen and two young men, correspondents from Portland and Tacoma, became aligned from the train he became angry. Rushing up to one photographer, he demanded that no pictures be taken and attempted to dash the camera from the photographer's hand. Had not Aoki beaten a hasty retreat before the racing cameras? The jury all agreed that he had no excuse for taking the marriage license later on.

The trio made their way through the Union Depot and were lost to view. Miss Emery and her husband went to a hotel and Aoki took refuge in the Japanese quarter.

No attempt was made to secure a marriage license today. Under assumed the party registered at the Savoy Hotel, and the party registered at Archdeacon Emery has intimated that the party is expecting to leave for Victoria, B. C.

**FATHER AND DAUGHTER WEEP.**

Arriving at Tacoma Miss Emery and her husband met by Archdeacon Emery, who has myriads of acquaintances in the north after reported in retirement in California. The Episcopal official kissed his daughter, but greeted his wife with pronounced coldness.

Emery and his daughter could not restrain their emotions and wept freely, but the mother did not lose her self-control in the least.

When the party re-entered the train a few minutes later it was seen that Aoki was already in the train accompanied by a friend of the family whose name was not known. The Japanese gave no sign of recognition of his sweetheart or her parents, and only admitted his identity when pressed by newspapermen. When reached Seattle the pair were together in the waiting-room, but only for a moment, the woman was allowed to press to her mother and her mother kept their rooms through the evening, denying admittance to either.

**MOM IN PORTLAND.**

Cognizant of the bitter feeling which the proposed marriage of the Japanese with a woman had aroused in Portland, and of the possibility of a warlike reception being accorded them at the Union depot, a friend who had arranged to meet the party at the station, met the train and advised the party to go to a more obscure hotel. The party followed his advice and reached the hotel.

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**HONORABLE MARY MARTYR TO DUTY.**

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC WATCHMAN**

**MARTYR TO DUTY.**

**Rain Delays Traffic at Punta Gorda.**

Record for Season's Precipitation in Santa Barbara County Broken. Cloudburst in City—Mission Creek Waters Rush Over Bridges.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Santa Barbara again has the distinction of having the record for a season's rainfall, .45 of an inch to 10 p.m., making 4.25 inches for the last week and 16.75 for the season. The total of the first part of the week fulfilled the farmers with all the moisture they needed just now, and fair weather is wanted.

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VENTURA, March 26.—This section

## MISS EMERY MEETS AOKI.

White Girl and Jap Lover Are in Seattle.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RIVERSIDE, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Governor Gillett takes rest. Go to Old Home at Eureka for Days Before Finishing Signing Bills.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Gillett has gone to San Francisco, en route to his home at San Jose, where he will finish the task of signing the bills passed by the late Legislature. His clerk will segregate and arrange the remaining bills, and the work of passing final judgment upon them will be easily accomplished on the Governor's return.

The Governor made no appointments for the State Board of Health prior to his departure, and the present members are wondering as to their fate.

"The Governor has no place to go but to the Board of Health," said Dr. Regenbogen, Almquist and Bringsill will be reappointed, and new members will be named for other places. It is also understood Dr. Foster will be retained as secretary.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When a woman turns suffragette she is ill. When she gets the matineé fever she is sick. When she dances, plays cards, joins clubs and friisks about, she needs doctor.

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## INTRODUCTION FOR MARCH.

Increase Likely in Southern Fields.

Mars and Valley May Show Better.

Rains to Mean the Coming of Drills.

## Inside Trade.

Through Orange Groves, Riverside and Redlands.

Get flowers before you—

in mountain top close at hand.

in train every morning at 8:35 from Sixth Street and Central Avenue,

2 hours 15 minutes at Riverside and

1 hour 50 minutes at Redlands for

ights.

31.00. Limit 8 days for return, no

trip on Sundays. Limited to the date

dated booklet.

On Day, April 30. Eat California

Southern Pacific

SOUTH SPRING ST., CORNER

Fifth St. and Central Ave.

From All Parts of the World.

Clothes for

and Young

MOND'S

and Spring Streets

FOOTBALL UNFIT SPORT

Ex-President Eliot of Harvard

Report, Denounces College

Gams.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT NEWS

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.), March 26.—Sixty

residents of the bay cities of Santa

Monica and Ocean Park braved the

storm tonight and attended the sec-

ond of the series of city consolidation

meetings that had been called under

the auspices of the Santa Monica Bay

Chamber of Commerce.

President F. A. Webster presided

and stated that the first meeting had

been addressed only by those who

were in favor of merging the two ci-

ties, but that now both sides would be

heard. He said he favored consolidations

because it would be to the best interests of all. He de-

clared that any effort was being, or

would be made to centralize the busi-

ness of the West Coast.

The Union function and the old

residents there are no im-

portant differences between the two

cities. The Union has a

smaller population than the other, but

it is more active in its business.

Although football has been

more open and interesting by its

rules, and some of the games

play has been prevented, the

still remains the desire for col-

laboration a demonstration of

large crowds which have

seen the chief games, and still

provides on a great scale the op-

portunity for the variety of gam-

ing.

RAILROAD INTERESTS

The Interstate Commerce Com-

mission has a problem in re-

garding the shipment of coal

from Hamburg to western

the United States. For a

German manufacturer

able to ship coal from

Gibraltar, N. W. Europe, or

American manufacturer to

similar shipments from New

Hamburg only, the German

is the last to be considered.

to the present the American

Commission has no

cure justice to the

manufacturers.

The Standard Oil Company

entered the competing field

of the transportation of coal

the other day, the Chicago and

Railroad has been giving a

tennis of a mill a ton

of coal to handle.

Actual cost of handling

is not too clear, but it is

not to be stopped. But when

brought to bear upon the

the cost of a big

and Ohio it is reported that "the

the cost of the road and we

and maintain any rate we

fit, either to the lakes or

board."

A New York banker and

very satisfactory improve-

the earning results of the

roads. This is accomplished

by the systematic operation

and the substantial increase

efficiency. "We hear little

about the roads, but we

are attending strictly

news. It is not the time to

encourage when railroad men

time to talk.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

W. H. Burlington has in-

the Illinois Legislature an

amounting to \$10,000 for

the purpose of

actionary different Legisla-

and the



**Union Oil Co. WEATHER.**

I will buy or sell Union Oil products at fractional lots.

I advise buying

UNION OIL

AMERICAN PETROLEUM

EDISON CRUDE

L. A. HOME PFD.

American Crude is selling at 10 cents per share, netting 12 per cent. It is safe as an oil investment and I expect the further development of the property will enable the company to greatly advance the market value.

JOSEPH BAKER SECURITY BUILDING GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT BONDS AND INVESTMENT SECURITIES Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange

## WEATHER TEMPERATURES.

City	Min.	Max.
New York	44	46
Boston	44	46
Philadelphia	44	46
St. Paul	44	46
Baltimore	44	46
Charleston	44	46
St. Louis	44	46
Chicago	44	46
Minneapolis	44	46
Detroit	44	46
Portland	44	46
San Francisco	44	46
Seattle	44	46
Los Angeles	44	46

Temperature for day before yesterday:

Temperature for the two days.

Joseph Baker Security Building

Government, Municipal

Investment Bonds and

Investment Securities

Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange

FIRE INSURANCE

8 O'CLOCK P.M.

Our Safe Deposit Department is open every evening until 8 o'clock.

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY

311 W. Third St. Between Broadway and Hill Street.

Loans

This bank makes loans to its depositors on any investments or collateral which would be accepted by any lending or real estate institution.

SHIPPING.

ALL NIGHT 80 BANK

Sixth and Spring Streets

WM. R. STAATS CO.

105-107 West Fourth St., Los Angeles, Calif.

65 So. Raymond Ave., Pasadena.

...We Own and Operate

\$15,000

CITY OF LOS ANGELES SEWER BONDS

Due June 1, 1920. Payable

STATE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, Louisville, Ky.

225 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Snowball-Sullivan INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange

204-206 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

12 N. Raymond Avenue, Pasadena.

Money to Lenders

On Listed Stocks, Bonds and Real Estate

A. H. CONGER

SUITE 319 WILCOX BLDG.

Municipal, Palmer and Company

BOND

C. EUSTICE HARRIS

818

H. W. Hellman 806

Fielding J. Stiles

305 N. W. Hellman Bldg.

Paid Up Capital \$100,000

Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange

Barroll &amp; BOND

417 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MIDDLETON &amp; DEPARD

FARNHAM &amp; BROWN

100 S. Spring St.

Los Angeles, Calif.

California Sales

If You Want to Go East

Ask Illinois Central R.R.

AN EMPLOYEE of the company has an article in the coming Sunday paper we used as assistance

to him





# THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

**SUMMARY OF THE DAY.**

The police force and the Police Licenses Inspector are in a race to see who will get the credit for increased license receipts.

George W. Harmer, of Santa Monica, complaining strenuously against Mrs. Fay Lowenstein charged with fraud, was paid \$1157.50 by the woman, and it was understood that he will not prosecute.

F. R. Hawley, a pawn broker convicted of stealing a valuable diamond ring belonging to Miss Isabella Williams, of Chicago, was released on a four-year term of probation by Judge Willis.

**AT THE CITY HALL.**

**POLICE ZEALOUS FOR LICENSES.**

**RACING WITH INSPECTOR FOR INCREASED RECEIPTS.**

Officers Say They Are Working Independent of the Newly-Made Police Licenses Inspector of Los Angeles—He Claims His Plan Has Been Adopted.

A race is on between the police force and the Police License Inspector in the enforcement of the license ordinance. If the race is as successful as the City Auditor who is to be the City Treasurer will be richer by \$100,000 license fees. Already the fruit of the first day's work has appeared at the City Clerk's office.

According to Inspector Craig, who got a good training in the hard race he went through to land his job, he has started the crusade of enforcement. Craig has had the copy of the House ordinance printed in book form and distributed to both police and public.

But at Police Headquarters assur-

ance is given that Craig's demand for both the booklets and the enforcement policy came after Chief Broad-

head had his plans (the same) com-

pleted. However, the plan of Craig

was adopted by Chief Broad-

head only carries out the purpose for

which Craig was appointed to a spe-

cially made position there is basis for

the suspicion that the "regulars" have

stolen Craig's thunder. They de-

sire Craig had nothing to do with

the new seal.

Although the ordinance has for over

a year required policemen, under

penalty of fine, to report to all unlicensed business places, subject

to the ordinance, Harper's police com-

mission ignored the ordinance and

acted before the ordinance was en-

acted.

It was urged that the police

were "too busy" but the Auditor re-

peatedly pointed out that this was a

more pretent. The police resented

Craig's appointment and now ignore

him.

To show the new seal of the Police Department or Police Licenses Inspecto-

r, both the following extracts from the police bulletins are

sufficient to the unlicensed, whomso-

ever he be:

"You will have the implements and

services of the afternoon watches di-

vide up the beats into smaller terri-

torial divisions if necessary, in order

that a careful canvass of such smaller

units will be made by the officers

assigned to them; the afternoon officer

will be to each and every such per-

son, firm and corporation which may be

carrying on any business calling for

the like, which is subject to the payment of a license tax under

the provisions of the ordinance, and

each and every beat will be covered

by the afternoon officer assigned

to him and they verbally notified

by the officer that each and all the

provisions of the ordinance must be

complied with by such person, firm or

corporation."

"Upon delivering the printed booklet,

the officer so delivering it will make

a note in his book, showing the time

when it was delivered, the character of

the business carried on with the street

number of place of business; if the

place is in an office building, the name

of the firm will also be noted. The

officer will then in the following

turn in a miscellaneous report, showing all the above facts of the

business of the office which reports

you will forward to this office, as they

come in.

"Division commanders will super-

vised the matter of these deliveries

of their offices, so that no honest firm

or corporation liable to the payment

of a license tax shall be overlooked,

and we hope, by carefully

worked over, missing no ground.

"As they are received from the print-

er, further copies of the booklets will

be issued to them, and the distribution

will begin tomorrow, the 26th inst. The work will be done by the afternoon officers and not by spe-

cial detail.

"In making the deliveries, the offi-

cers will especially call to the atten-

tion of the persons liable to the pay-

ment of license, and the persons of sec-

ondary liability to the payment of

the license tax shall be overlooked,

and we hope, by carefully

worked over, missing no ground.

**Bidders of Mules.**

At the request of the Board of Public

Works Councilman Yonkin and J.

F. Snowden will have Sunday, May

26, mules needed for aqueduct work.

Agents of the Board have scoured

Southern California for serviceable

mules, but could not find them. Those

that could be bought were not to

standard. Yonkin did not decide to go

until he assured himself that his

service was not to be expected.

Having a quorum at next Tuesday's

session, when the vote of the recall

election will be canvassed. Councilmen Wallace Dromgold and Pease have left the absent, but it is understood

Pease and Wallace will attend the

meeting.

**Spring-street Lighting.**

The Board of Public Works renewed

the contract with the three electric

light companies for the ornamental

lighting of Spring street for another

year at the rate of 3 1/4 cents per kilo-

watt hour.

**Lingering Colds.**

The longer a cold hangs on, the more it weakens the system. Do not

run the risk of an attack of pneu-

monia by neglecting it. Chamberlin's

Compound remedy will cure most colds

and danger from this disease will be

avoided.—[Adv.]

**The Standard Railroad of America**

is a Pennsylvania road you know

better than the others to travel over. Have us

quote you fare and information at the of-

fice of the Standard. Mr. J. V. Van

Horn, Dist. Pass. Agt.

O. L. McLain's Curio Store,

28 W. Seventh, beads, toys, novelties.

## AT THE COURTHOUSE.

### GOO-GOO EYES BEAT LAWYERS.

**WOMAN OF MANY ALIASES WINS IN CUTE GAME.**

Meets Prosecuting Witness, Makes Settlement for Money She Was Accused With Obtaining Under False Pretenses and Saves Rebate—Santa Monica Man Quits.

George W. Harmer has quit. The innocent man of Santa Monica, who rushed into court several months ago with a complaint against Mrs. Fay Lowenstein, in her varied career also known as Minnie Jones and Mrs. Doris Nelson, charging that she had taken about \$1600 of his hard-earned money through a well-played game, has made a settlement.

ONLY ONE LEFT.

**DEFENDANT STANDS ALONE.**

Judge Davis yesterday heard the action in damages brought by John Serpico, a minor by D. Serpico, his guardian, to recover \$25,000 on account of the loss of three fingers suffered in an accident at the office of the Superior Court, yesterday afternoon.

When argument was completed, the two defendants in the case, when it was filed, were H. C. Downing, Justice of the Peace; E. R. Scott, John Anderson, and James Swindell.

Both hearing last week eliminated

on motion of the plaintiff's counsel,

and soon after Anderson and Swindell were dropped by the court, leaving Downing alone.

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our War occurred. As for the recruits of the one section, the recruits of the other, and we intend years, to drill our army in Cuba was pretty, but get together a little army and together with transports—

ever have any trouble with a poor efficient trim we shall make much trouble with raw recruits, particularly in the Revolution every soldier was a good shot at horseback with a musket full speed through the woods and had shot pigeons and soldiers in Manchuria shot them because they had been trained from the primary grades up.

muster a pretty numerous force effective through the many Japanese used standing army in this country a larger regular army than we have an immense one time of war, we pursued in our public schools to be replaced with regular military practice, after the example

**HOROSCOPE.**

Saturday, March 27, 1909.

BY CORSETTE.

Attempts the new. The vigorous moon under a potential star this day enters the watery and fiery signs.

The sun parallels Saturn, Jupi-

Mercury with the moon.

in a position always hold for

riches for merchants and tra-

de in particular forceful for

merchandise.

places of business, offices,

and new branches.

desire this day. Salesmen

are excellent for the

or women hired this day for

manual or mental.

is favorable over bankers,

and dealers in cloth or wool.

with this birthday may have a

impunity of detail when

of matter. The unwell will be

what they have occasion for

power and their gifts for em-

ployment should prepare for

they are born today a sign for

they be guarded against.

They are likely to be gifted girls

may prove impulsive and

many mistakes if they resent

SICKNESS OF WIT.

Loser.

applied to me?" asked the chil-

he woke up in the hospital

by your leg off," said the man.

I had rheumatism

Cleveland Leader.

as Good Enough.

party a night or two ago at home?

Friend: The idea! What do you think?

Girl (blushing): He must just

id-Bits.

Enough.

before, this paper we're

left a Mason at eight.

A Mason at night? Well, we're goin' some! We had to fly to the

before he'd let us lay his head on an' strong enough!

Product Placed.

The noise you make is won-

ant music.

Do you call snoring music?

I should say so!

the bugle! [Chicago Tribune]

Happy Vision.

is coming to visit us.

child's mother. "He's just

and will make a fine com-

a second childhood."

respected the young

hands gleefully. "Gee! It's

the gettin' licked like me!" [Chicago

Names.

So you play baseball,

club, etc., etc. name?

old. Has it got a name?

Rag Allen Yannigan, how-

I'm their regular short-

the everlasting 'stun' on

Billygoats next Saturday!

Record.

of Intelligence Office: My

were in one place eight

hole: Don't accuse me of any

it's a proud record of two

ever put up with any mis-

NEW OFFERINGS

IN TABLE SILVER

Montgomery Bros.

BROADWAY AT FOURTH STREET

SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

HERBYS Shoe

SER

17 So. BROADWAY

soes

or

dren

now showing

the correct

advice. Find

an exper-

eds. You can

rely on our

to insure

of your

it shows to

the best of

satisfaction.

within.

\$2.00 to \$3.50

\$1.75 to \$3.00

STE COMPANY

and offers for insurance

in ground value increase

information, inquire at our

office.

Broadway Center

Shoe Stores.

and more diversions; all

the day round

Sunday night till 10

A. L. CHAPIN

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Angeles, State of California.

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ATURDAY, MARCH

Held Tomorrow

St. John's Episcopal

514 W. Adams St.

REV. LEWIS G.

Lyon, Vicar.

10 a.m. Morning Service.

12 noon. Choral Evensong.

This is a FREE church.

University car-pool

walk through Chester Place.

Trinity (St. E. C.)

Cor. Ninth and

10th Streets.

At 10 a.m. Miss Anna W.

Secretary of the W. M. F.

D. Society will deliver address

"Life and Times of the

Dame of Providence."

Grand View Presbyterian Church

W. Adams St. near Vine

REV. W. H. FINCHURST

Deacon at 8:30 a.m.

10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Choirs, organ, piano, organ.

Downs of Life.

Emmanuel Presbyterian Church

Cor. Tenth and Flower

REV. HENRY K. WALDE

The service will proceed at

the 10th Street entrance.

T. P. S. C. are cordially invited to

our services.

## FACTS, FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN



BY MISS SYDNEY FORD.

Not quite woman down?" queries

in a comic paper.

"Not" is the prompt response

of the male humorist.

One is speaking with the tongue

and hand of angels should

a pretty woman and an atheist

not come to oblige him.

However, before a refined

person, and pray that she vulgarize

not her to render insignificant

her achievement, a chorus of

men would give her a

current magazine.

Anne O'Hagan, in a clever

chair, making passes with

fingers, uttering incantations

to her beauty overshadowed—ex-

posed by a giant cartwheel or a

major's helmet. The misguided

will come to the henpecked

which last year the

on a London bookshop

had declared "too loud."

Let but that Queen of

stand behind the pretty

sheaf of admiration

and attached with

and dropped when the door is

closed.

## USE YOUR WITS.

If we would only stop to reason out

a thing how many clever schemes we

have devised. For instance, a ingenious woman, who little knew

make an extended visit, and it was

large for the high chair and not quite

able enough for the ordinary dining-

room chair, promptly solved the prob-

lem—not caring for the un-

abridged dictionary or the family Bi-

ble to build it up—but simply by

screwing a plain door bumper into

the chair leg, thereby raising

it about three inches. When the little girl went home the bumpers were removed and the chair was again like its mate.

An observant woman noticed that a man who had occasion to use

a measuring glass and there was none

hand devised one by pasting a

strip of surgeon's plaster vertically

on the outside of an ordinary glass,

and then cut a circular hole and

marked it on the plaster in pencil,

continuing the markings, ounce by

ounce, to the top of the glass.

A cook (occidentally) she was the

mother of six children. She was re-

sawing up the turkey after stuffing,

and a large-eyed needle was nowhere

to be found. "Bring me a crochet hook,"

she said after thinking hard

for a few minutes. She had

crocheted her skirt instead of

sewing it, as it is a simple matter

to push the needle through the flesh

and hook a loop of the cord back and

forth until Mr. Turkey is neatly sewed

without injury.

If your new kid gloves are found to

fit too tightly, then on an old

handkerchief over a radiator where

the heat will affect them, rendering

them soft and pliable to the hands. Ad-

just them while warm and they will

readily take the shape of the hand.

\*

## FASHIONABLE FRIPPIERIES.

Jabots of plain material are more

fashionable at present than ones

with loops of ribbon or velvet.

Mother-of-pearl handles for umb-

rellas or insets entirely out of

mother-of-pearl are superlatively

fancy.

There are black velvet shoes as well

as black velvet slippers to wear with

the many modish toilettes.

Brooches are growing to alarming

lengths, some of them being long

enough to reach right across the

shoulder.

Women with quiet taste are wearing

with afternoon costumes, for instance,

the tea-room idea has

it has reached entirely

the costume line.

The dry Martini

and her beaujolais from an em-

her college—the owl—and

the birds peer at you from ev-

ery corner of the picturesquely

decorated New England furni-

ture and every summer

vacation there, occupying the

chambers on the second floor.

Oak and mahogany furniture

is the most popular.

A great many of the skirts hint at

drapery, which emphasizes the fact

also that the tendency is toward more

fullness.

Few deep yokes of crosswise trimmings

are seen in the new waists,

lengthwise tucks and insertions having

taken their place.

The winter dress has brought

out the sweater again, and it has

been proved that it is as strongly a favorite

as ever it was.

Colors in umbrellas are fashionable

this year, and dark red, dark green,

taupe and odd-looking grays are the

most popular.

EXTENSION IN DOUBT.

RAILWAY COMPANY DISLIKES FRANCHISES

OFFERED FOR WASHINGTON STREET AND STEPHENSON AVENUE.

Unless a franchise of the franchises

secured by property owners and of

ferred to the Los Angeles Railway for

the extension of the Washington-

street line from the city limits to

Rimpaugh Heights, a little more than a

mile, and for the Stephen Avenue route to Calvary Cemetery, are modified to meet the idea of the railway company to extend the extension.

A successful tearoom is to be opened

to meet the idea of the railway com-

pany to extend the extension.

According to General Manager Huntington, the company objects strenuously to the provision limiting fares to five cents and has de-

clined to accept the franchises. Work

on the Washington-street line will be stopped at Gramercy street, unless

an arrangement is made for its con-

tinuation.

Mr. Huntington said: "The terms

of the franchises offered are not at

all satisfactory to the company and

it is difficult to say if the extension

will be carried out. Among the

particular features is one fixing

the amount of fare to be charged.

We object to that as it makes it

feel that it is a master in which

we should have some say. It is not

so much the amount as the fixing of

any fare that we oppose. The people

are not to be blamed for charging

them by charging exorbitant rates.

They lose sight of the fact that

it is to our interest to carry them

as far as possible in order to

make the franchise pay.

It is to our interest to carry them

as far as possible in order to

make the franchise pay.

Plans for the extension of the Ste-

phenson-street line, from Indiana east

to the center of the city, are to be

considered, officials stating that the

attitude of the public is not encour-

aging to railway improvement or ex-

tension.

Huntington denies the report

that the Los Angeles Railway Com-

pany contemplates extending the

Washington-street line to Santa Mon-

ica, who raised the money for the

construction of the line.

Close the door and lock

it, as it were, of your

# Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

## PASADENA.

### HORSE TRAMPLES SOCIETY GIRL.

#### ANIMAL DASHES OVER BODY OF MISS EDITH HARRISON.

Daughter of Ex-Mayor of Chicago is thrown over Head of Beast, Which Steps Upon Her Ankle. Preparations for Construction of Rapid Transit Railway.

Officer of The Times, No. 36 E. Raymond Ave. PARADENA, March 27.—While riding with a friend in Altadena, Miss Edith Ogden Harrison, daughter of Ex-Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago, was thrown over the head of the animal she was trampling upon when the steed dashed over her prostrate body.

Miss Harrison and her friend, Miss Bertha Taylor of Altadena, were out for a ride, but the groom, who usually accompanies them, did not go. When Miss Harrison's horse became frightened, it bolted before the young girl could control it. She was unseated and thrown over the animal's head.

Miss Taylor saw the plight of her companion and dashed to the horse's head in time to save Miss Harrison from serious injury, although the horse trampled on her left ankle, bruising it severely. Miss Harrison was resting easily last night, and is believed to have suffered no injury save a severe shaking up.

#### MINSTREL SHOW SUCCESS.

Another large crowd visited the Pasadena opera house last night for the Elk's minstrel show. The programme was the same as on Thursday night and was much enjoyed. The balloons who were lost in the mountains were recovered by the help of Mr. T. S. C. Lowe, builder of the Mount Lowe Railway, entraining the party in one of the boxes.

#### RAPID TRANSIT ROAD.

Preparations are being made for the construction of the rapid transit road between this city and Los Angeles, and it is believed that before the fall action will be taken.

The promoters have the backing of the community. President Horace M. Dobkins is one of the old railroad men of the city, and the right of way has been acquired, the right of way between this city and Los Angeles. He believes he will be able to give a twelve-mile service between the cities and Los Angeles. He said last night:

"We do not expect to begin work this spring because there are so many things to look after before the road can be built. At present we are selling stock, and with no little success, and I believe that the road is assured of success."

"I believe we will be able to secure a two-and-a-half-mile between Pasadena and Los Angeles."

"We are planning to make but one stop on the road, and I do not know where it will be. The line running out from the city will accommodate the traffic at this point."

"What the line will mean to the city of Pasadena cannot be fully told at this time, but I believe it will be uniting of the two cities, which will be of great advantage to both."

At present there is no section of Los Angeles which has a streetcar line who wants a fine home like the Westside Park district, but in some instances it takes nearly twenty-five minutes to get there, and if our line reached the center of Los Angeles in twelve minutes, it would be of means of bringing many people here to live, while they still might do business in Los Angeles. The population of Pasadena will be increased by 20,000 or 35,000 when this new road is built."

The present traffic conditions between Pasadena and Los Angeles are exceptionally bad, and will be remedied at once, as the city is being held back. With proper accommodations, such as our car service will give, the people will get the best transportation possible."

#### FAIRBANKS BUSY.

Former Vice-President Fairbanks will be kept busy while in Pasadena. He has accepted an invitation from the Board of Trade to speak at a luncheon in his honor, the date to be announced later. On Friday evening, April 1, he will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Ohio State Society at Hotel Green. He will be tendered a reception from 7 to 8 o'clock in the room of the Hotel Roosevelt, before whom are members. The church also numbers other "quality folks" among its congregation.

Mr. Detre has large plans concerning the future of the employees of the employees of these also belong to the Jefferson Avenue church. Dr. Barr has harmonized these elements. Cultured and refined dress women, and the side with women wearing that distinctive mark of foreign nationality—a kerchief over the head.

The late Senator McMillan was a member of this church. The Newberry family, to whom Truman Newberry, president of the Naval War College, Roosevelt, belongs are members. The church also numbers other "quality folks" among its congregation.

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Two of Dr. Barr's special hobbies are flying and the immigrant.

He has taken a deep interest in the Italians of Detroit. Six years ago his church began work among these people with a class in English.

The Power Now Lodge of the Covina High School was scored last night when the Hollywood debating team met and defeated the Covina High School team by the score of 203 1-2 points to 181 1-2 points in the local school's auditorium.

The debate was one of the best, but all that is changed, and now it is actually true that "the rich and the poor meet together."

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**MINES AND MINING.**  
**NO DIVIDENDS,  
NO PAYING ORE.**

**Orange Blossom Extension  
Mill Closed.**

**Quarter of a Million Spent  
Without Result.**

**Three Dollar and a Half  
Rock Treated at Loss.**

Unable to treat \$2.50 ore, the present value obtained from the mine, at a profit, and after approximately six months' operation has disclosed a loss of \$1 per ton. The Orange Blossom Extension Mining and Milling Company has shut down. President Hodgeson is in the East endeavoring to raise funds to carry the work below water level in order to demonstrate values.

Published statements that dividends will probably be paid this year are preposterous and denied by officials, who recently discussed yesterday the difficulties with which the company. The mill capacity can not be doubled, the plan being to put in a pumping plant to go considerably lower than the present 700-foot depth. If values that can be milled at a profit are not found with this development, the company will quit, according to one of its officers.

The mill was started July 29, 1898, and ran for close to six months and it is asserted that it only leaves 90 cents a ton of the value. Company officials deny this emphatically. They assert that values average \$3.50, 90 per cent of which is saved and only 31 cents lost in the process. It costs to mine \$1.40 and to mill it, \$1.15, which made operation at a loss.

Secretary Holcomb and L. V. Root, another general manager, state that the surface and hillside areas were much better than that at the lower depths and justified the management in assuming that the average would run close to the mill. The assay values from \$4 to \$6.

They attribute the falling off in value to the leaching of the ore as the vein goes down and claim to have immense reserves of low-grade which will yield a profit with a smaller and different class of mill, but admit that milling the present ore profitably is impossible.

Mr. Holcomb admits that the building of the mill was a mistake, as shown by developments, but says the company acted upon the opinion of engineers, and practical mining men who asserted that enough ore was in sight running from the surface to supply the mill with 250 tons a day for an extended period. Mill operation proved the estimate wrong.

The company, according to Mr. Holcomb, has expended \$50,000 in mine and mill, all of which was spent in Los Angeles. No salaries are paid to any officers with the exception of the president. The mine was bought of President Hodgeson, who received 112,000 shares of the capital stock of \$2,000,000, which is all the promotion stock issued. This was placed in escrow until the treasury stock is sold. Stock was sold from \$9 up to \$1.50, the last in August of last year, since when none has been offered to the public. President Hodgeson, according to his associates, has joined large sums personally which are unpaid. The fiscal agents did not receive any cash, but allowed all contributions to go to the work and admitted due to \$100. One hundred thousand shares are still in the treasury and as a part of the plan to raise money for the pumping plant. President Hodgeson offered to loan his money to the company without interest for two years to be paid at 50 cents, and the money put into the improvement named.

Mr. Holcomb asserts that all of the largest stockholders of the Orange Blossom Extension are in hearty sympathy with the plan to sink the water level in an attempt to find better ore and that there is no dissatisfaction among the members. He states there is no desire to keep the condition from the public and, admitting the mistake of judgment in building the mill, asserts that every indication points to the ore at a lower depth and an enlargement plan could treat the ore opened at a profit.

**Places Strike Details.**

In a letter to The Times from Manager, J. C. Harrell, of one of the latest placer strike, J. C. Harrell, declares that the gulch in which the town is built, some nine miles in length, contains some of the richest placer deposits ever discovered in California.

Every foot of the rich gravel is emptied into Smoky Valley, carries rich gravel and has been opened for five years.

Mr. Harrell is president of the Goldfield and Bald Mountain Consolidated Mines Company, operating four miles below the town in 6000 feet. A tent run of sixteen hours' washing made \$10,000. Mr. Wilson, an old placer miner of Round Valley, Nevada, witnessed by Mr. Harrell, performed netted from eighty yards \$125, or over \$12.50 per yard. The largest nugget weighed one and a half ounces.

Two hundred leases covering 300 feet, are working and the whole of the nine miles taken, with leases working under the main street of Manhattan. The American capitalists are on the ground buying leases and are said to have sold six weeks ago for \$250 and less are today bringing \$1000 to \$8000. Miners are wiring cash, according to Mr. Harrell, to buy many properties and leases are changing rapidly.

Mr. Harrell states that the above conditions are accurate, without exaggeration, and that the greatest excitement exists all over the section.

**TORRES SOLDIER ONLY.**  
**Cubillas to Take Up Governorship  
Sonora—News of Day at  
Bisbee.**

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.  
**BISBEE (Ariz.)**—It is understood that Gov. Luis E. Torres, who has just resigned from the governorship of the State of Sonora, will return to his purely military duties as commander of the first military zone, embracing Sonora, Sinaloa and Lower California, residing at Cananea. The duties of Governor of Sonora have been taken over by Lt.-Gov. Albert Cubillas, an officer thoroughly in accord with President Diaz, and really friendly to the Americans who have done so much for the development of Sonora.

Mrs. Frank Nell, owner of a lodging house in Bisbee, committed suicide Monday by poison. She was despondent over lack of success in renting rooms. Her husband, who was absent on an affectionate tour, had been a miner at Constellation in Yavapai county.

It has been decided that the death of Postmaster Fred Alvarado of Naco, Sonora, was suicidal. His room-mate,

**MINES AND MINING.**

**Hamburger's Cafe Saturday Specials**  
Luncheon—Omelet of chick-  
en with rice, purse au Pois 25c  
de Terre and Hamburger special  
dinner rolls.  
Matinee special—2:30 to 5:30 15c  
braided pork chops, green  
peas, mashed potatoes, milk  
or coffee with whipped cream,  
bread and butter.  
(Fourth Floor.)

**Underpriced  
Bargain  
Tables**

**\$15 Braided Coats \$5**

Come in allover braided effects in black, blue and brown. (Table No. 1.)

**\$4 Lace Waists \$2.50**

Pretty models with new mousseline sleeves. (Table No. 18.)

**\$1.50 Lawn Waists \$1**

Fine waists—lace and embroidery trimmed. (Table No. 11.)

**Girls' 50c Coats \$2.98**

Elegant all wool novelty materials. Sizes 6 to 12 years. (Table No. 11.)

**75c Undermuslins 50c**

Full corset covers, drawers, gowns and chemise. (Table No. 12.)

**55c Petticots \$3.75**

High-grade taffeta, in all colors. Full cut; deep flounces. (Table No. 5.)

**\$1.50 Wash Dresses \$1**

Gingham, percale and chambray in sizes 2 to 6 years. (Table No. 8.)

**75c Flannelette Gowns 50c**

Fine quality in plain and striped effects, 4 to 14 years. (Table 6.)

**On Special Sale \$5**

Saturday Only....

**Children's Hats \$3.50**

We've trimmed up a large lot of legwear for infants and children for Saturday's selling. Come in and see the prettiest. (Table 2.)

**\$1.50 Wash Dresses \$1**

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